

Reading Yourself into War But Wiser U. S. Said "No"

THE net result of reading many periodicals and books is to cause a "well informed" person to report only on how his country may become involved in war, and not at all on keeping peace, then I feel that either books are frail purveyors of truth or else the clarity of the "informed" mind is exceeded only by its perversity.

The warlike instinct lives just as truly in the intellectual world as it does in the camps of the soldiers, and perhaps more so—for the printed page opens up to its reader a thousand times more fuel for argument than is found in less "brilliant" circles.

And therefore it is the highest duty when following and interpreting foreign events to emphasize not merely that which threatens war for our country, but to report fully on those events which can teach our own people how to keep out of war.

Red River Dam at Denison Is Urged by U. S. Engineers

Greatest Potential Flood on Red River Never Yet "Realized"

HEARING IN HOUSE

Southwestern Project Finally Reaches Committee of Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Army and civil engineers presented to the House Flood Control Committee Monday plans to prevent floods on the Red river "twice as great" as any yet experienced. Principal project discussed was the proposed \$34,000,000 combined flood control and power dam seven miles upstream from Denison, Texas, which would create a lake 40 miles long lying in Oklahoma and Texas.

Supporting the project, O. R. Foyd of Dallas, Texas, consulting engineer on the Red River Valley Improvement Association, told the committee that "the biggest flood on the river has not yet occurred, and that it precipitation and runoff conditions over the 38,000 square miles drained above Denison, happened to coincide at the same time the resulting flood would be twice as great as any yet experienced."

Gen. M. C. Tyler, assistant chief of army engineers, testified the Denison side was one of the most desirable for constructing a large flood control reservoir anywhere on the entire Mississippi watershed.

The committee heard representatives of flood control agencies of California, Arkansas and Louisiana outline projects for checking annual damage wrought by the Red river and its tributaries in their states.

Dams for Ouachita Two dams, with a total estimated cost of \$10,000,000 for streams feeding the Ouachita, a tributary of the Red river, were recommended by W. C. Arcature of Camden, Ark., and M. W. Greenon of Prescott, Ark., secretary and member, respectively, of the Arkansas Flood Control Commission.

One project, as known as the DeGray dam, on the Red river, would cost \$2,000,000 and the other, at Higginsville, on the Little Missouri, would cost \$8,000,000. Both dams would control floods by maintaining a more steady flow of water into the Ouachita, which is navigable up to Camden. The latter project might even provide sufficient water to permit navigation of the river from Camden up to Atchafalaya, Ark.

Conservation Group State Representative J. W. Eckhardt of Camden, Ark., headed a delegation from that town pleading that flood control works began under the Works Progress Administration be carried on more extensively. He said the Red river actually would wash the town away in a few years if a "control" recently built were not widened and deepened to divert the force of the river away from levees protecting the community.

Mr. Eckhardt and M. W. Greenon, president of the Arkansas Flood Control Commission, and other members of the delegation, including W. C. Arcature, Fort Smith, Ark., Layton Coffman, Harrison, Ark., and John L. Morrow, Batesville, Ark., commission members, would recommend Tuesday and Wednesday construction of at least 10 other reservoirs in the basins of Arkansas streams. He said the delegation would seek construction of water storage projects on the Fourche La Pave, Petit Jean at Blue Mountain, Little River at Heber Springs, Buffalo at Lone Rock, North Fork at Norfolk, Strawberry at Belle Forey, Upper Flint at Water Valley, Eleven Black at Clearwater, Mo., and two reservoirs on tributaries of the Spring river.

A tourist camp in the north section of Laredo, Texas, has a sign made of 531 rattles from snakes killed in the last four years.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which of the words in each of the following lists should not be there?

1. Embonpoint, rotundity, girth, effluence, corpulence.
2. Rose, dum, turgid, crimson, buff.
3. Sycophancy, porphyry, haughty, scorn, modesty.
4. Eave, scribe, channel, arcade, buttress.
5. Antelope, elixir, dotage, extract, distillation.

Answers on Classified Page

BILL HITS PATRONAGE

He Egged On Champ Egg-Eater



Down to defeat went Perry Corwin, shown above in action at an egg-eating contest in Knoxville, Tenn.—but not before he had pushed the winner, Robert Sauls, to the somewhat astonishing feat of consuming 60 soft-boiled and poached eggs in 55 minutes. Said Corwin, dropping out after the 42nd egg: "I did the best I could; them photographers flashing lights in my face got me bothered."



Easter Service to Run for One Hour

Rev. Fred R. Harrison to Preach at Open-Air Event in Stadium

Arrangements are about complete for the second annual community Easter Morning Prayer Service sponsored by the Hope Ministerial Alliance, to be held at the High School stadium. If the weather does not permit the service being held in the open as planned, the high school auditorium will be used.

A platform is being erected in front of the west stands in the stadium for those having a part in the program, and a public address system will be provided so that all in the audience may hear and enjoy the entire program.

The program has been carefully planned so as to consume not more than one hour, and will begin this year promptly at 6:30 a. m. Rev. Fred R. Harrison, selected by the Ministerial Alliance to deliver the special sermon for the occasion is pastor of First Methodist church, and Hope church-going folks need no urging to hear his message. During his three years' pastorate here he has become well known and well loved by all who know him.

Singers from the different churches of the city co-operating in this early morning service, will be asked to take seats in a group in the lower box-stalls. Under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Wellborn four well known old Easter hymns, the words of which will be printed in the program, will be used. The hymns selected are "Come, Thou Almighty King," "Christ Arose," "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name." The service will open with an instrumental prelude by Mrs. Kate Holland, accompanist, at the piano, and will close with a cornet postlude, played from the East stands by Wallace Van Sickle, popular cornetist in the High School band.

A beautiful souvenir program has been prepared by the committee this year. The beautifully lithographed picture on the front cover depicts Jesus' appearance to the sorrowing Mary who coming to the tomb early that first Easter morning found it empty. Because of limited finances the committee could provide only fifteen hundred copies of this program. They will be distributed by Girl Scouts serving as ushers at the entrance to the west stands where the audience is to be seated.

Invitations have been extended to all communities near Hope to attend this service and already many groups in communities outside of Hope have indicated their intention to attend this year's Community Easter Morning Prayer Service at the Hope High School stadium. The members of all the churches of Hope are being urged by their pastors to attend and take part in the service.

Pie Supper Saturday There will be a pie supper at Denison Saturday night, April 23. Proceeds will be equally divided between Holy Grove and DeAnn cemetery associations.

Those interested and unable to attend are urged to send remittances. The pie supper is sponsored by the Young People of DeAnn community. C. M. Burke, of that community, said.

A Thought The study of proverbs has been more instructive and comprehensive of philosophy—Mother-well.

Britain and Italy Will Sign Peace Pact on Saturday

Alliance Pushes Back Threat of General War in Europe

CRISIS IN FRANCE

140,000 Strike—Premier Rushes His Emergency Program

By the Associated Press

Despite wars on two continents, the apparent readiness of Great Britain and Italy to sign a friendship pact Tuesday cast a hopeful light on Europe's efforts to stave off a general war.

The agreement between Britain and Italy to end animosities dating from the outbreak of the Ethiopian war in 1935 was being shaped to be signed next Saturday in Rome.

The agreement between the rival Mediterranean powers was hailed by King Farouk of Egypt, who told his parliament that the British-Italian agreement would be "the surest guarantee of peace."

There was no material change Tuesday in the Spanish war. Both the Japanese and Chinese still are preparing for what they expect to be a decisive battle in Shantung province.

140,000 Strike in France

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The strike of French metal workers spread Tuesday to 19 more factories, while the cabinet of Premier Daladier was seeking a means of ending the unrest.

The additional strikes numbered 6,500, bringing the total on strike to more than 140,000, and the number of plants occupied, some of which flew the red flag, to 119.

Chais for France

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier determined to strike before the opposition could consolidate against him, drew a revised plan Monday to make his "national defense" cabinet dictator of France's destiny for the next three months.

Daladier's new program provides that the cabinet shall have decree powers over all of France's internal and external affairs. Sources close to the premier said he had abandoned his plan to limit the request to financial and economic affairs since he was convinced the cabinet needed wider powers to get at the bottom of France's troubles.

The proposal will be submitted to the cabinet Tuesday morning and, if approved, will be sent to Parliament. How much of the program would be disclosed in Daladier's ministerial declaration before Parliament Tuesday afternoon remained the premier's secret, but it was learned that it included:

- 1.—Government by cabinet decree for three months with decrees to be ratified by Parliament at the end of that period.
- 2.—Fifteen billion francs (about \$488,000,000) for a defense fund.
- 3.—Five billion francs (about \$192,000,000) to be advanced by the Bank of France to meet the Treasury's immediate needs.

Leftists in Parliament insisted that Daladier's cabinet was transitory, but Conservatives called their attitude "sour grapes" because Daladier appeared about to succeed in getting the full powers which Leon Blum, Socialist former premier, was unable to win.

The premier's associates said that his immediate task was to get Parliament to take a vacation of at least a month or longer, if possible, to permit him to tackle France's problems in peace. Rapidly spreading strikes paralyzed the metal industries in the Paris region for discipline. Workers from 12 of the country's largest factories joined some 60,000 strikers already out, swelling the total to nearly 130,000.

Leaders of the strike, which up to Monday night had closed nearly 100 factories, including a number of nationalized plants working for the national defense, appealed to workers in other industries to join the movement. The huge Renault automobile motor plant was occupied by its 35,000 workers. Red flags flew from many factories while heavy forces of police and Mobile Guardsmen moved into industrial districts in the Paris region.

Employers said the strikes were purely political, designed to show workers' discontent at the resignation of Blum's People's Front government. Strikers blamed the walkouts on the employers' failure to keep wages up to the rising cost of living.

Pie Supper Friday

The Bright Star Home Demonstration club will sponsor a pie supper and musical program to be given Friday night at Oakland school. The program begins at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Easter Parade—a Contest for Camera Fans of the Hope Area

The newly-organized Hope Camera club offers a contest for all amateur fans anywhere in the trade territory this Easter Sunday.

Get out your camera this Sunday—whether it's a Brownie, a folding job, or some new-fangled "miniature"—and snap the most interesting thing you see in the Easter parade of church-goers. The Hope Camera club will pick at least three prize photos, and The Star will pay at least \$10 for publication rights.

The prizes are: First \$5; second \$3; third \$2. These are guaranteed—plus \$1 for each additional picture the newspaper may need to complete an Easter layout.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Glossy prints must be delivered to The Star office before 6 o'clock Monday night following Easter, April 18.
2. Pictures must be vest-pocket size or larger, and all prints become property of Hope Camera club.
3. You may submit as many pictures as you wish. Put them in an envelope having your name and address on it—don't write on the back of a picture; to do so may damage the face of the print.
4. REGISTER FOR THIS CONTEST NOW AT ANY HOPE BUSINESS HOUSE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR FILMS.
5. The Easter contest pictures will be published in The Star of Tuesday afternoon, April 19.

Calhoun Escapes Retaken Tuesday

Two Men Captured in Little Rock With Stolen Texarkana Car

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Two men booked as Jack (Buster) Shaw, and Austin Boyette, charged with breaking jail at Hampton, Calhoun county, March 25, and slugging the jailer, were recaptured without resistance on a residential street here Tuesday.

Officers said in a car in their possession was stolen at Texarkana. The two were quoted as saying they had looted another car at Camden of shotguns, a pistol and blackjack believed to have been the property of an officer.

15th Year as Head of Central Church

Rev. J. B. Luck, Hempstead Native, Observes Anniversary

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Rev. J. B. Luck, pastor of the Central Baptist church, celebrated his fifteenth anniversary as pastor here.

Pastorates at Crossett, Warren and Monticello, after graduating from Ouachita college in 1909. While in college, he served as pastor at DeQueen, Winthrop, Ashdown, Lewisville and Stamps, preceding this work with smaller pastorate in his native county, Hempstead, at Guernsey and Ola.

(Continued on Page Six)

Miss Polly Rouse to Be Texas Home Agent

Miss Polly Rouse, who has served as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Miller and Hempstead counties for the past year, has been appointed home demonstration agent for Nacogdoches county, Texas, with headquarters in Nacogdoches, effective April 13.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a girl offer a cigarette to a man when she takes out her case?
2. Is it good manners to rest a burning cigarette on the edge of a table?
3. Should one say "Thank you" when he accepts a cigarette from another?
4. Should a girl say "Thank you" when a man lights her cigarette?
5. Is it good manners for a woman guest to smoke in her hostess' house when she knows the hostess disapproves of smoking by women?

What would you do if— You are a young girl whose parents disapprove highly of girls' smoking and you have a friend who smokes.

- (a) Ask her not to smoke in your home, explaining why?
- (b) Say nothing to her at all?
- (c) Tell her that your parents disapprove, and let her do as she wishes under the circumstances?

Answers: 1. It is courteous. 2. It is very thoughtless, for often a cigarette is forgotten. 3. Yes. 4. Yes. 5. No. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c). (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Proposed to Bar U. S. Employees at Big Conventions

Senator Hatch's Measure to Come Before Senate Thursday

BILLION FOR FARM

Hempstead County Added to Area for Early Potato Crop

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A bill designed to keep government workers out of political conventions held at unexpected places at the top of the senate calendar Tuesday, despite the objections of Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

The measure, which Senator Hatch, New Mexico Democrat, has been advocating for a year, would exclude federal employees from party caucuses and precinct, county or state conventions that nominate a president, vice-president or member of congress. The senate will take up the bill Thursday after a two-day recess.

Billions for Agriculture

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The House appropriations committee Tuesday recommended \$796,785,515 for the Department of Agriculture's use during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Augmented by automatic annual appropriations, chief of which is \$147,000,000 for surplus commodity purchases, the funds available to the department for spending during the year will total \$951,039,580.

The surplus commodity program is financed by earmarking 30 per cent of traffic receipts.

Hempstead Co. Potatoes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration Tuesday added Hempstead county, Arkansas, to the area included in a proposed marketing agreement program for 13 early and intermediate potato producing states.

The addition, made through an amendment of the proposed agreement, increased the number of Arkansas counties to 41.

Homer Adkins Is T. B. Ass'n. Chief

State Association Elects at 13th Annual Convention Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Homer M. Adkins, collector of internal revenue at Little Rock, Tuesday was elected president of the Arkansas Tuberculosis association, in the 13th annual convention here.

Other officers named included: county representative directors, J. D. Reynolds of Camden, for Ouachita county, and Dr. W. E. Riley of El Dorado, for Union county.

Ill Nine Months, Hope Woman Dies

Mrs. J. D. Cummings to Be Buried Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. J. D. Cummings, 83, died Tuesday morning at her home at 813 West Sixth street after an illness of nine months. She had been a resident of Hope the past 10 years.

Her sister, the late Mrs. C. O. Jennings, was the wife of the first pastor of the Methodist church of Hope, the Rev. C. O. Jennings.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from First Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

The only immediate survivors are a brother, A. V. Dowell of Little Rock, and a nephew, C. C. Collins of Hope.

R. B. Aaron Dies Monday at Fulton

R. B. Aaron, 47, died Monday at his home in Fulton. He had been ill for some time. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at New Hope cemetery, south of Hope. Surviving are his widow and five children.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Tuesday at \$7.2 and closed at \$8.5. Spot cotton closed barely steady 11 points higher, middling \$8.5.

Hope Star

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newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Words on War to Give One Pause

THE gravity of developments in Europe and the Far East
as threats of a serious nature to our own security some
times seems to increase or diminish in intensity according to
the person one read last on the subject.

Little wonder that the public mind falls into the habit of
skimming as lightly and casually over articles of significance
on international affairs as it does over the various contradictory
pronouncements on the real nature of the warfare of the
future. Bewilderment of course leads to indifference, and
ignorance lies only a little way ahead along that road.

On an exceedingly rare occasion a man whose personality
and background are such as to compel exceptional attention to
his words in that particular situation arises and gives a whole
people pause with the thing he has to say.

IT is likely that Senator George W. Norris' words on naval
defense and the ambitions of other nations are commanding
some attention. Senator Norris on another subject might
not command it. His words in another man's mouth might
not. But Senator Norris, who has expressed his violent opposi-
tion to a big navy as often as he has expressed his desire for
peace, has now done what he describes as "modifying my posi-
tion somewhat," not on the subject of peace, but on the sub-
ject of the navy.

"I feel bound to keep our country armed to an extent
greater than Japan is armed or greater than either Italy or
Germany is armed," he says, although he adds his opinion
that the present pending naval construction bill is "unreason-
ably large."

Senator Norris, who was one of the six senators who
voted against the entry of the United States into the World
war, and who is no alarmist, says: "To me it seems almost
as if these nations (Japan, Italy, Germany) have gone wild
and have lost all sense of decency and honor. . . . It seems to
me, no matter how we feel or what we think, we must make
reasonable preparations, at least, to meet such a contingency."

The "contingency" referred to the bombing of civilian
populations.

"The Road"

A RATHER large percentage of the ideas that bob up in the
theater never get out of the idea stage, but one that has
just got out of that stage should go a long way toward
restoring one generation's interest in the theater and creating
in another generation an interest where none grew before.

The state of "the road" is nothing to turn handsprings
about now, but even when touring companies were doing a
land-office business "the road" was a highway that carefully
detoured around the nation's smaller towns.

The favored city children of a generation ago were im-
measurably thrilled by J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan." That the-
atrical classic will be taken through the country's smaller com-
munities this year for the first time, by the Clare Tree Major
Theater for Children. It will be played in towns where legiti-
mate shows have never appeared.

It should be reasonably safe to say that its audiences will
no more be composed entirely of children than those have
been at "Snow White." In view of "Peter Pan's" everlasting
popularity and the excellence of the producing group, it should
be reasonably safe to say that those towns where the show
plays will not be content to let their theatrical life end where
it will have begun.

A mention of "Peter Pan" to veteran theatergoers brings
a dreamy look to the eye. "Peter Pan" revived in semi-rural
America may create a new generation of dream-eyed theater-
goers.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Characteristics of Gases War Might Bring

(No. 499)

Among the gases used in the World
War for asphyxiating people, chlorine,
phosgene and chloropierin are includ-
ed, and phosgene is most important.
Phosgene is a gas which, at ordinary
temperature, smells like musty hay.
Chlorine is a commonly known gas,
yellowish green in color, which is far
more irritating than phosgene. Chlo-
ropierin is more deadly than chlorine,
but not quite as deadly as phosgene.

It was customary to blow these gases
upon the troops. They were then in-
haled and caused terrific damage in
the lungs, which came on some hours
after the exposure. Fluid pours into
the lung, the walls of the bronchial
tubes become inflamed, and the cells
are destroyed. The blood vessels are
also injured that the blood in them
coagulates. A high concentration of
these gases may produce immediate
death.

If the person is tied over the acute
condition of obstruction of the lungs,
he may recover. Of course, the im-
mediate lung is involved and the
breathing of air is interfered with,
the patient turns blue. If he survives
the initial attack, he may eventually
become seriously ill with inflammation
of the lungs associated with vomiting,
abdominal pains, shortness of breath,
disturbances of the ear and the circula-
tion, and many other serious symp-
toms.

In addition to these asphyxiating
gases, there are also some which are
planned particularly to irritate the
eyes. These are known as tear gases.
In high concentration they not only
irritate the eyes and produce spasm

of the eyelids so that the individual
cannot keep his eyes open, but may
also produce a burning sensation in the
throat and discomfort in the chest.
The condition clears up after the per-
son gets away from contact with the
irritating tear gas.

When people are exposed to mustard
gas they may protect themselves
by wearing oil skin clothing or anti-
gas protective suits. Mustard gas will
penetrate rubber material. Clothing
has also been developed which is im-
pregnated with various compounds
capable of neutralizing mustard gas.

Notwithstanding the fact that the
use of gases in warfare was forbidden
by some sort of arrangement between
nations in 1925, it is commonly believed
that in the next war, if, as, and when
it comes, the temptation to use war
gases will be sufficient to cause disre-
gard of such agreements.

Use A
Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

Men of Irony



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Give Child "Time Off" From Your Presence

(No. 62)
Mrs. Stone thought that her two new
young lady boarders would make a big
fuss over three-year-old Lonnie be-
cause they were teachers in the Nur-
sery School. But the two pretty girls
never picked him up, or asked him to
give them a kiss.

"I suppose that some of these days
they will be wanting to take him along
to their school," thought the kindly
mother, "but I think, busy as I am, I'd
better attend to my child myself."

Recently Lonnie began to cry more
than usual, wouldn't eat, took tan-
trums and began to hit Susan. It all
worried his mother.

In the meantime, the little fellow
would go to the teachers' room and
play quietly. He was as good as gold
with both of them.

Children Need Peace
They didn't talk to him—or at him—
all the time. From their desk appear-
ed great crayons and large sheets of
paper. They made him a tent with a

rug, too, but Miss Stone said to Miss
Erla, "He'll like that better next year."
So they took it down.

"I declare," said Mrs. Stone one day,
"I think you're both spoiling him. He
won't be good now anywhere except
with you."

"No, that isn't it, really," said Miss
Erla quietly. "You see he is at the
age when he likes a little peace and
quiet. Possibly you are so anxious to
train him well and have him behave
perfectly, you keep him too closely un-
der your eye. Children get fretful
when spoken to too often."

"At the Nursery School we make a
point of giving our little people this
peace they seem to need. They play
beautifully. Occasionally they fuss a
little over toys but we let them work
it out their own way. In a minute it is
over and they have forgotten the

Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE
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GAST OF CHARACTERS
JOYCE MILDRED, heroine; she
took an Easter Cruise.
DICK HAMILTON, hero; he
bumped into the heroine.
ISABEL FORSTER, traveler; she
sought a mate.

Yesterday morning for the
shore, Joyce and Dick are un-
dermanned on a coral island. Sud-
denly Joyce thinks of the devil-
fish and she sings to keep up her
courage.

CHAPTER VI
HOURS passed, and now the
swirling waters reached al-
most to their waists. At 11 o'clock
the tender returned to the ship
with passengers from shore, its
red and green lights tantalizing
as a mirage as the boat passed
beyond the range of their voices.
It was as if their last vestige of
hope had vanished. Through the
long hours, Dick had held out that
promise of salvation.

Now he started to pull off his
shoes. "I'm going to swim for it,"
he told them. "We can't wait here
forever."

Joyce put out a restraining
hand. "We'll all go together, Dick.
You can't risk it alone."

But Dick grasped Joyce's hand,
clung to it for a second and then
he was gone. The black waters
swallowed him, and presently
there was no sign of him save the
sound of his swimming. And then
that too was intermingled with the
sounds of the night.

It was several minutes later
when suddenly Joyce heard the
tender again. Once more she
watched its red and green lights
appear, two infinitesimal dots in a
world of blackness. She felt them
draw closer to the reef, only to
disappear an instant as the boat
swerved round the buoy. Slowly
it chugged its way along; soon it
would be opposite them, in mid-
stream.

"Obadiah! We must both shout
now—together!" She took a deep
breath, opened her mouth—
Simultaneously another call
came to her ears. She stopped,
listening. Was it only the echo of
her own voice?

"Ahoy! A-hoy-y!"
But no. It was Dick's voice! He
was out there in midstream; he
was within calling distance of the
tender!

Again she heard it, clear and
strong on the cold night breeze.
Soon there were other sounds too,
other voices answering his call,
and she knew that the tender had
sighted him. She heard its engine
stop, then resume at a slower
pace. She saw that the red and
green lights were stationary now.

And then she did what she had
wanted to do all along. She let
down the barriers of fortitude and
reserve, and she cried. She loosed

the hard sobs that were choking
her; she cried long and lustily,
enjoying every salt tear. . . .

Later, perhaps an hour, after
Dick and two of the men from the
tender had rowed out and taken
them off the reef, she was back on
the Empress, its stout, strong
decks secure beneath her feet,
with her own kindly stewardess
wrapping her in a warm ship's
blanket and whispering words of
cheer. Dick was beside her,
wrapped in a similar blanket, and
exhausted though he was, his eyes
were shining with a deep new
tenderness.

"Joyce, dear," he was saying,
"you're the best sport a girl could
be. . . ."

DR. GRAY stopped in to see her
the first thing next morning. It
was after 9 o'clock but she was
just beginning to open her eyes.
"Well, young lady, how do you
feel this morning?"

Her eyes widened slowly, and
memory began to dawn in them.
"I'm fine, thanks."

"Glad to hear it." He laid a
professional hand on her forehead.
"You don't look any the worse for
your outing. All you needed was
a good night's sleep."

"How's Dick?"

Dr. Gray chuckled. "He's been
up since daybreak, but I gave him
strict orders not to wake you. Now
he's gone over to Hamilton on
some secret mission. . . ."

"To Hamilton?" Joyce shud-
dered. "I wouldn't cross that
water again. . . ."

"Oh, come now!" The doctor
regarded her more critically. Per-
haps it had been a bad fright,
more than she let on. He mustn't
let it leave a scar. "Don't tell me
you'd let a little midnight sail-
ing frighten you."

She met the challenge in his
eyes. "I'd rather stay on the
boat. . . ."

He stroked his chin thoughtfully.
"Well, that's too bad, now. All
the ladies have gone ashore, and
I'm trying to find someone to
do a little shopping for me. I
promised my wife some doekins
gloves from Trimmingham's. But I
daren't leave the ship; I have one
of the crew down with acute ap-
pendicitis."

Joyce hesitated. The morning
sun streamed through the port,
and she knew that the water
would be clear and blue again,
topped with little white caps
edged in pink. . . .

"I'll go for you," she said finally.
"I guess it would be silly not to
go." An hour later she was ashore
wishing Dick were with her.

TRIMMINGHAM'S Department
Store was crowded to capacity
with passengers from the Empress,
shopping for English doekins and
Scottish tweeds and Wedgewood
potteries. But the greatest num-
ber was at the glove counter,
where doekins that sold for \$4
in New York might be picked up
for \$2.

Leaving the store, Joyce walked
up the hill toward the center of
town, idling away the hour until
the last tender left for the ship.
She strolled through the gardens
of the Bermudian Hotel again,
enjoying their colorful and well-
planned beauty; she passed the
governor's mansion and she vis-
ited the quaint little Portuguese
church. And all the while she
looked above the heads of passers-
by for a sight of Dick's turbulent
brown curls. But she looked in
vain.

Nor did she see him in the
crowd on the wharf waiting for
the tender. Mr. Gregory was
there, standing apart from the
others, and he joined her.

"If I'd known you were coming
ashore alone," he remarked pleas-
antly, "we might have done some-
thing together."

Joyce laughed. "I've been shop-
ping, and I know you wouldn't
have enjoyed that."

A little colored boy approached
them, his arms laden with enor-
mous bouquets of sweet peas.
"Flowers I do lady, boss?"

"Why not?" Mr. Gregory re-
sponded promptly. "How much?"

"Twenty-five cents, boss."

"Cheap enough. I think I'll
take the white ones. . . . that's it." He
held them out to Joyce. "Wear
them for me, with that lovely
white frock of yours, will you?"

Joyce thanked him, admiring
the wax-like perfection of the
flowers. But her eyes clouded at
the reminder of the lovely white
frock that was no more, and she
buried her face in the soft frag-
rance of the bouquet. Evidently
Mr. Gregory had not heard of
their little adventure. . . .

While they were crossing the
harbor, he asked her suddenly:

"Would you care to spend the
evening in Havana with me, Miss
Milner? There's a great deal to
do, I am told, with an agreeable
companion."

But she begged off quickly.
"I'm so sorry, Mr. Gregory. I've
already made an engagement. . . ."
She knew that she was refusing
the invitation solely in the hope
that Dick would ask her. She
might still be left sitting on the
Empress all alone, a target for
Mr. Gregory's sympathy.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead county
Democratic primary election Tuesday,
August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINGTON

tempest. They get their regular sup-
per, and a little lunch of milk and
crackers at the rest period. And they
learn to do things for themselves."

Mrs. Stone said thoughtfully, "Since
you speak of it, I guess I have been
after Lonnie too much. If he gets
away from home for a while maybe
it will be better for him and for me.
He might eat better, too."

The Nursery School proved a really
fine place. Lonnie slept and ate bet-
ter, and grew in politeness.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

American Men and Their Dollars

The dedication to the "elder states-
man, Senator Carter Glass" immedi-
ately sets the key for "The Market
Place" (Little, Brown; \$3.50) by Alex-
ander Dana Noyes, venerable financial
editor of the New York Times. At 76,
Mr. Noyes looks back over more than
50 years as a financial news reporter
and commentator, a career he began
under Godkin of the New York Even-
ing Post.

As a cub reporter, Noyes was assigned
to cover the failure of Grant and
Ward in 1884, and he draws an unfor-
gettable picture of the broken U. S.
Grant making his way through the dis-
order of the office from which his less
honest partners had fled, to face all
alone the sad music of failure.

From these Noyes followed profes-
sionally the ebb and flow of America's
financial fortunes, and he writes of the
figures who rode those tides unceriti-
cally, gently, and with tolerance. Down
through the panic of 1893 flows the tale,
through the Spanish War, the panic of
1907, the Teddy Roosevelt era, the
World War. (Did you know that the
controlling shares in the Suez Canal
were actually put in back by the Brit-
ish in a New York bank vault?)

On down through financial rapids
and meadows moves the writer, watch-
ing a repeated pattern of men's opti-
mism, cupidity and hope, men's pessim-
ism, surrender and despair, to the
present, where he offers to "Ameri-
cans who nowadays survey the trou-
bled horizon" the reassurance that
"their country is once more in the po-
sition of world economic leadership" and
that past experience has shown them
to be "tenacious of the country's
best traditions." In short, though
things look dubious under Roosevelt,
we may hope that they are fundamen-
tally sound.

Looking through this book as one
looks at a pair of spectacles of which
Louis Adamic's "Dynamite" was the
other lens, one would get an interest-
ing pageant of American since the
Civil War.—W. T.

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies
of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial
Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to pur-
chase the only complete authentic
history of 20 Southwest, Arkansas
towns.

You owe it to yourself and your
children to preserve one or more of
these copies. No reservations are
being made. First come—first
served.

The Centennial edition contains
48 pages in six sections with 69
large photographs of historic sites.
Bound copies are 50 cents each. Un-
bound copies are 25 cents—add six
cents if mailed.

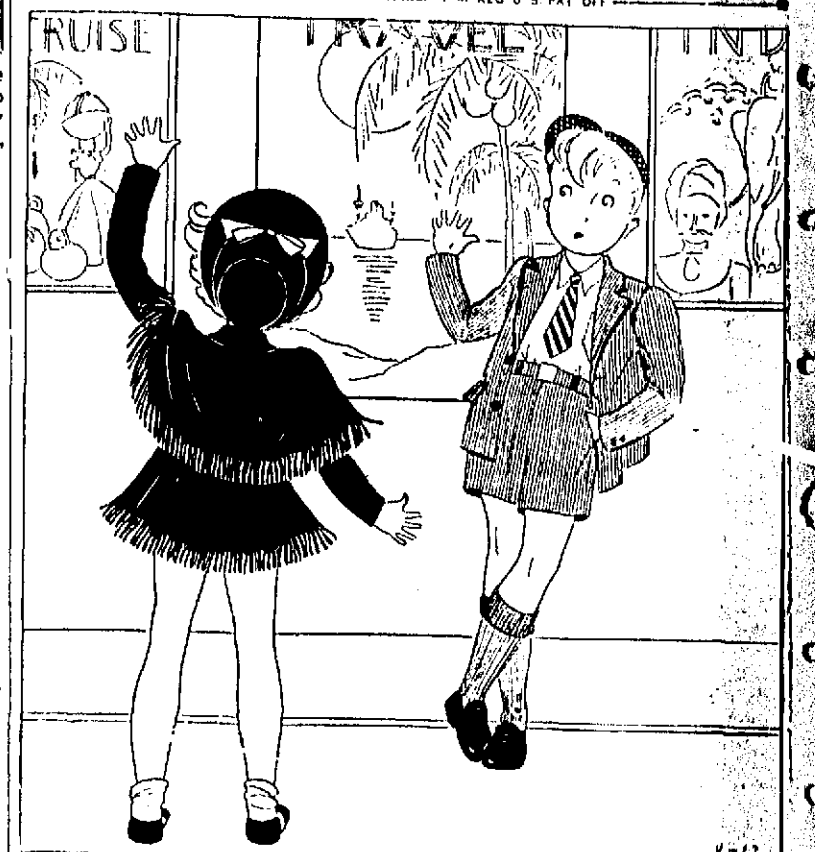
Hold Everything!



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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Gee, Chuck, don't you wish you could take a trip around
the world?"
"Oh, I dunno—there's lots of other places to see first."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

McCarthy Dishes It Out and Director Takes It

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
are working at Universal in a picture
which probably will not long titled,
as at present, "My Letter of Introduc-
tion."

The director is gray, grim John
Stahl, who is best known as a slow
worker and a disciplinarian, and who
hasn't done much in the way of com-
edy. McCarthy, however, isn't a bit
awed by him. In one intricate piece
of dialog, the players repeatedly go
counter to Stahl's instructions, until
the latter finally says, "Well, go ahead
and try it your own way."

Bergen respectfully says, "Yes, sir."
But McCarthy cocks an impudent eye
at the director and demands, "Why the
hell didn't you say so in the first
place?"

The ventriloquist actually seems to
become angry with the dummy some-
times. Bergen may take a spell of
blowing up in his lines, and at such
times he's obviously in a vile humor.
McCarthy, however, cackles derisively
and ribs him unmercifully about it.

A funny scene is the one in which
Bergen and McCarthy are looking out
of their rooming house window as
Adolph Menjou, pleasantly plastered,
passes on the sidewalk below. A milk
wagon stands at the curb, and the old
horse (with Bergen speaking) begins
braying that he once won a Kentucky
Derby. Menjou is even more flabberg-
asted when the dummy calls from the
window: "Is that old skate telling
you how he won a Kentucky Derby?"
Don't pay any attention; he pulls that
line on everybody.

A Movie That Moves

One of the thrill-flickers which are
going to be popular with the studios
this year is "Sinners in Paradise."
Plenty of action; plenty of perils; no
monkeying around for wearying recit-
ings to put across mere psychological
nuances. I, for one, am a sucker for
moving pictures that move.

Anyway, this "Paradise" business is
exciting from any angle. It is excit-
ing even when you stand on the stage
and see all its appurtenances of hokum.
What if the boat is rocked on an hy-
draulic jack, and drenched with waves
from fire hoses, and photographed
against a projected background of a
heaving sea? The motion is real; the
water is just as wet, and it hits just as
hard. The men fighting on the after-
deck hit hard too.

They also do a scene in which a great
airliner is supposed to burst into
flames and fall into the sea. A struc-
ture of steel and wood weighing some
20 tons has been built to represent the
plane's interior. The whole thing is
swiveled on a single hydraulic jack.

A London policeman employed a
new variation of the old "straight line"
gag recently to see if a suspect was in-
toxicated when he ordered the man to
"follow the train line"—and arrested
him when he couldn't.

March 4, 1939, will mark the cen-
tennial of express service in the United
States.

STORIES IN STAMPS

FIRST ON STAMPS

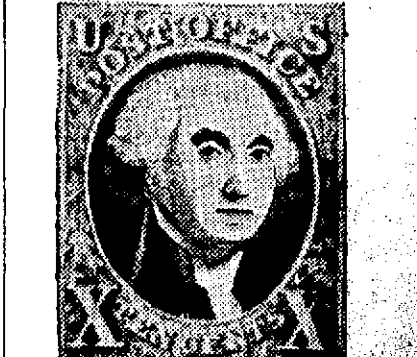


THE likeness of George Wash-
ington graced American post-
age stamps even before the first
official adhesives were adopted in
1847. He appeared on two "pro-
visionals," or stamps devised by
local postmasters.

In 1846 Washington's head ap-
peared, printed from a crude wood
cut, on the Millbury, Mass., pro-
visionals. That stamp is catalogued
today at \$10,000 mint, \$4000 can-
celed and \$6000 on a cover. Earlier,
in 1845, Washington's portrait was
used on a New York provisional
when Robert H. Morris was post-
master there.

And when the first official U. S.
stamps were printed in 1847,
Washington appeared on the sec-
ond of the two in that series, the
10-cent stamp, black. The por-
trait of Washington was from
Stuart's painting, three-quarters
face. The Washington stamp is
reproduced below, one and one-
half times actual size.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

We spoke a word,
And no one heard;
We wrote a word,
And no one read;
Or no one cared;
Or no one heeded;
But after half a score of years
It blossomed in a fragrant deed.
Preachers and teachers all are we,
Sowers of seeds unconsciously.
Our hearers are beyond our ken,
Yet all we may give may come again
With usury of joy or pain.
We never know
To what one little word may grow.
See to it, then, that all your seeds
Be such as bring forth noble deeds.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Renfro had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis and Ernest Davis of Helena, Ark., and Billy Davis of Chicago, Ill.

The Gleaners Class of the first Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jimmie O'Neil, with Mrs. Albert Jewell, Mrs. Mary Duncan and Mrs. Nona Steele as associate hostesses.

Miss Charlotte Agee of Arkansas College, Batesville, is spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee.

The Althean class of first Baptist Sunday school will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at Fair park.

On account of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers meeting in Hot Springs this week, the Junior-Senior High P. T. A. meeting has been postponed until April 21.

Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent, and state chairman of character education and Mrs. F. W. Ward, state historian, left Tuesday morning for Hot Springs, where they will attend the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting in that city, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Ward is chairman of the adult education luncheon on Wednesday. Miss Mary Ann Lile accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. LaDelle Ogburn will give two dance numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roebuck of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall.

Byron Easterling left for Houston, Texas, Sunday after attending the bedside of his daughter, Miss Marjorie who is ill at her home on South Pine Street.

The Euzeian class of first Baptist Sunday school held its regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Porterfield with Mrs. Byron as joint hostess. Following the regular routine of business, games and conversation were enjoyed and a most tempting salad course was served to 15 members.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary, first Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Dr. Elta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell on South Elm Street. A very interesting Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Mamie Twitchell, followed by prayer. Pledges were made and the year's programs were placed in the year books. During the social hour, a delightful ice course was served with cake. Guests were Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Auxiliary president; Mrs. Flora Currie, mother of Dr. Elta Champlin, and Mrs. Sid Henry.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will sponsor an annual Easter Egg sale. Eggs will be on sale at Hope Furniture company at 25 cents per dozen. Telephone your orders to Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman, phone 633-W.

Mrs. M. E. Edgington had as week-end guests, her son Cecil Edgington of the Horatio High School faculty and Miss Ruth Bourland of Galesburg, Ill.

All members of the Althean class of the first Baptist Sunday school department, transportation to the park will please be at the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen were business visitors in Little Rock Monday. Miss Mary Morrow, bride-elect of the week, was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Watson, by the members of the Extension office. The guests enjoyed a delightful evening of games and contests. Miss Watson was assisted by Mrs. Lela Watson, Mrs. Claude Blevins and Miss Jewell McCulley.

A statue of Lady Godiva is to replace a war-time tank in the center of Coventry, England.

Medical graduates in the United States in 1936-37 numbered 5,377, of whom 238 were women.

STARTS TODAY NEW
Double Feature
RONALD WOODS, ANN DVORAK
—
"Case of the Stuttering Bishop" and
JOHN BOLES, LULA DESTE
"She Married An Artist"
THURS. Ransom Novaro—In
& FRI. "The Shick Steps Out"

Sing a Song of Sixpence



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(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

1. Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye;
Four-and-twenty blackbirds, baked in a pie.
When the pie was opened, the birds began to sing,
Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before the king?

3. The Queen was in the parlor,
Eating bread and honey.



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4. The maid was in the garden,
Hanging out the clothes;
When down came a blackbird
And snapped off her nose.

CLUB NOTES

Melrose

The Melrose Home Demonstration club met on April 11 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly. After the regular business of the club was disposed of the meeting was turned over to Miss Bullington. Miss Bullington gave us several

ACT I
The King Yvonne
Fishes and courtiers:
At left Marie, Annette
At right Emilie, Cecile
Action takes place in the throne room, but it's a very democratic country, this Mother Goose Quintuplet land, for the four official dish-setters—before-the-king all look as though they'd get a piece of that pie . . . or else.

ACT II
The King Yvonne
And how do you like the pert way the king wears that crown?
Also note the inscrutable smile of the ermine-wearing monarch, count in the take after the tax collectors have been on the job.

ACT III
The Queen Marie
It's a question, of course, which is the nicest work if you can get it—kinking or queening. Marie, though, is apparently one of the queens of the old school. She knows what she wants and goes and gets it, royal robes or no royal robes.

The Maid Emilie
The denouement of this drama marks its stark tragedy of the social revolution. The moral is that for royalty, there's nothing but singing pies, money, and honey; for the lower classes—all work and what do you get for it? Your nose snapped off.

Next week: Old King Cole.

showed us a piece of needlepoint and applied kitchen curtains made from flour sacks. Then Miss Bullington taught us how to make pine needle baskets from materials easily found on our farms.
Mrs. J. M. Jerryman, our recreational leader had an interesting as well as amusing game for us. Mrs. A. G. Zimmerly gave us several more games to be used later.
Our hostess served refreshments and then the club adjourned to meet again on May 9 at the home of Mrs. P. J. Holt.

In 1790, when the first United States census was taken, the population was 3,929,214.

WIN A CLEARER, BRIGHTER LIGHTER SKIN
Get the handicap of a skin too tanned by summer sun and help to remove surface freckles, comedones, etc. Just spread on Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener. Only one application. For a FREE SAMPLE write today to Dr. FRED PALMER, Labs., Dept. D-480, Atlanta, Georgia.

SALE OF SPRING PRINT DRESSES
Washable Acetates in Prints and Solid Color Crepes.
\$2.88
LADIES' Specialty Shop

24th YEAR Making Refrigerators
KELVINATOR
Electric Refrigerator—5 Year Guarantee—Easy Payments
Bacon Electric SHOP
110 S. Main Phone 380

By Popular Demand
We Are Continuing Our 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE
For An Additional Week
APRIL 11th to 16th
JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

You can prove its longer wear!
PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSIERY
Use your calendar to keep track of the longer wear of VITA-BLOOM Hosiery! A natural protein substance gives raw silk its strength and vitality. This element is removed in all hosiery making. But now VITA-BLOOM, an exclusive Phoenix process, restores this life-giving protein—makes this new hosiery wear longer.
In the new Phoenix Personality Colors—Folly, Gaiety, Scandal, Tease and others.
98c
Others 79c to \$1.15
We Give Eagle Stamps
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

For MISS Easter
Tweddies
ALLURING FOOTWEAR
\$6.85
Styled with you in mind
Designs of individuality beautifully made by master craftsmen . . . Foot flattery for fastidious feet . . . styled with you in mind
Ladie's Specialty Shop

Buffalo Gnats
Since there have been overflows along all the larger streams in the state, and since southern buffalo gnats have already been reported from Miller county this year, it is possible that considerable numbers of them will appear in Hempstead county in the next month or so.
Outbreaks of the southern buffalo gnat usually occur during February, March, and April, and they often closely follow after overflows of the larger streams according to H. H. Schwartz, assistant entomologist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.
Materials for making repellents should be on hand to avoid delay if an outbreak occurs. Mr. Schwartz says, and a repellent made according to the following formula is fairly effective against the gnats and is low in cost.
Potash fish oil soap 1 pound. Lubricating oil 1 quart or reconditioned oil will do. Water 4 quarts.
Place the liquid potash fish oil soap in a container having a capacity of at least two gallons. Add not more than

half of the lubricating oil, and stir the mixture vigorously with a narrow paddle. As the soap takes up the oil this mixture will become lighter in color. After at least two minutes of hard stirring, another half pint of oil may be added and stirred thoroughly. Care should be taken that no oil sticks to the sides and bottom of the container. After the first two additions have been stirred in, the oil can be added at the rate of a pint at a time. The oil will mix in more readily after the first few additions, but there should always be at least two minutes of stirring after each pint to insure thorough emulsi-

fication. When all of the oil has been added, the mixture should have about the consistency of auto pressure-gun grease. Its thickness will vary somewhat according to the oil used. In this condition, the material can be stored in syrup pails, or other containers, having nearly air-tight lids, and kept in a cool place until needed.
The water is added just before the material is to be used, and the mixture stirred thoroughly. If potash fish oil soap cannot be obtained, a fairly good substitute can be made by clumping and dissolving a bar of strong yellow laundry soap in the smallest

amount of hot water that will dissolve it. The soap solution should have about the consistency of molasses.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—35c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, min. 70c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.10

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 35c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-26-1p

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26c

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26c

If Pipkin can't fix it throw it away. Pipkin Radio Shop, 203 North Hazel Street. 12-81p

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-201-dh

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.00 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house on lot 75 by 150. Small cash payment, balance like rent. E. C. Hollis, phone 723. 11-30c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good modern trailer and an automobile. Must sell this week. Bargain. J. E. Burnett, Hope Route One (Spring Hill). 11-37p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. Phone 578. 7-51c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, Sr. 707 East Division. Telephone 79. 9-23c

FOR RENT—Apartment, private bath. Utilities paid. 705 West Avenue B. 11-37p

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, 108 South Washington. Also one furnished room. Phone 1-1 or call at 715 West Division. 12-37p

Ex-Prize Ring Star

HORIZONTAL

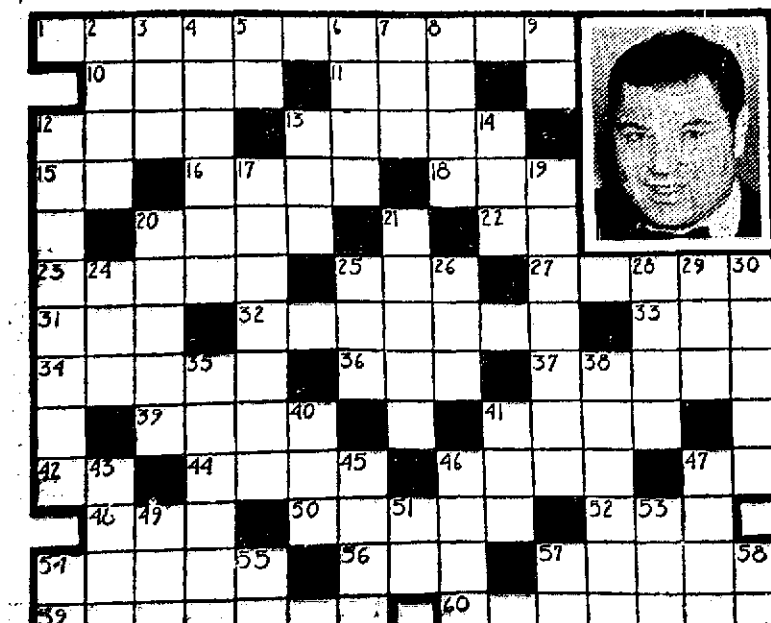
- 1 Former pugilist, pictured here.
- 10 Couple.
- 11 To be sick.
- 12 Jargon.
- 13 Metric liquid measure.
- 15 Either.
- 16 Amphibian.
- 18 To dabble.
- 20 To raise by taxes.
- 22 Myself.
- 23 To deem.
- 25 Suitable.
- 27 Garret.
- 31 Queer.
- 32 Religious ceremonials.
- 33 Sur.
- 34 Cooks in fat.
- 36 Unit of work.
- 37 Goodby.
- 39 Pedal digits.
- 41 Shrub containing indigo.
- 42 Note in scale.
- 44 Dregs.
- 46 Pistols.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBIN
EVADE
EKEST
ORETAL
CUE
HOUR
A RIPEN
DAR CAR
DAW RET
STONE AMA
IRA SPILL
SONGSTER
BREAST

VERTICAL

- 2 Armadillo.
- 3 Food container.
- 4 Pussy.
- 5 Doctor.
- 6 Girl.
- 7 Cavity.
- 8 Sleigh.
- 9 You.
- 12 He was the most — 7 years.
- 16 He defeated Jess — in 1919.
- 17 To superintend.
- 19 Countryman.
- 20 Boundary.
- 21 To scorn.
- 24 Cat's murmur.
- 25 Devoured.
- 26 Label.
- 28 Dress coat end.
- 29 Fish.
- 30 He lost to Gene Tunney on a long.
- 35 Rude stone implement.
- 36 Opposed to proximal.
- 40 Dutch measure.
- 43 Pertaining to air.
- 45 Innuendo.
- 46 Thrived.
- 47 Maple shrub.
- 49 Tatter.
- 51 Like.
- 53 God of war.
- 54 Preposition.
- 55 And.
- 57 Plural.
- 58 Road.



The Man With the Hoe



Calendula seed should be sown outdoors early, and if faded flowers are removed it will bloom until frost. Finer foliage and more graceful spikes make the new types more useful in the garden, and as cut flowers. They have a gorgeous array of yellows and oranges.

Four hundred Basque children who had been sheltered in England for the past nine months returned to their homes in Bilbao recently.

Persons under 10 years of age formed only 17.5 per cent of the total population in the United States in 1935, compared with 19.6 in 1930.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Effluence is not a matter of size, as are embonpoint, rotundity, girth, and corpulence.
2. Turgid is not a word descriptive of color, as are rose, dun, crimson, and buff.
3. Porphyry has nothing to do with personal characteristics, as do sycophancy, hauteur, charm, and modesty.
4. Sortie is not an architectural term, as are eave, chancel, arcade, and buttress.
5. Dosage is not a concrete term, as are antidote, elixir, extract, distillation.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Use of living room, garage. Utilities paid. Reasonable. Next 4 months. 520 North Elm. 12-37p

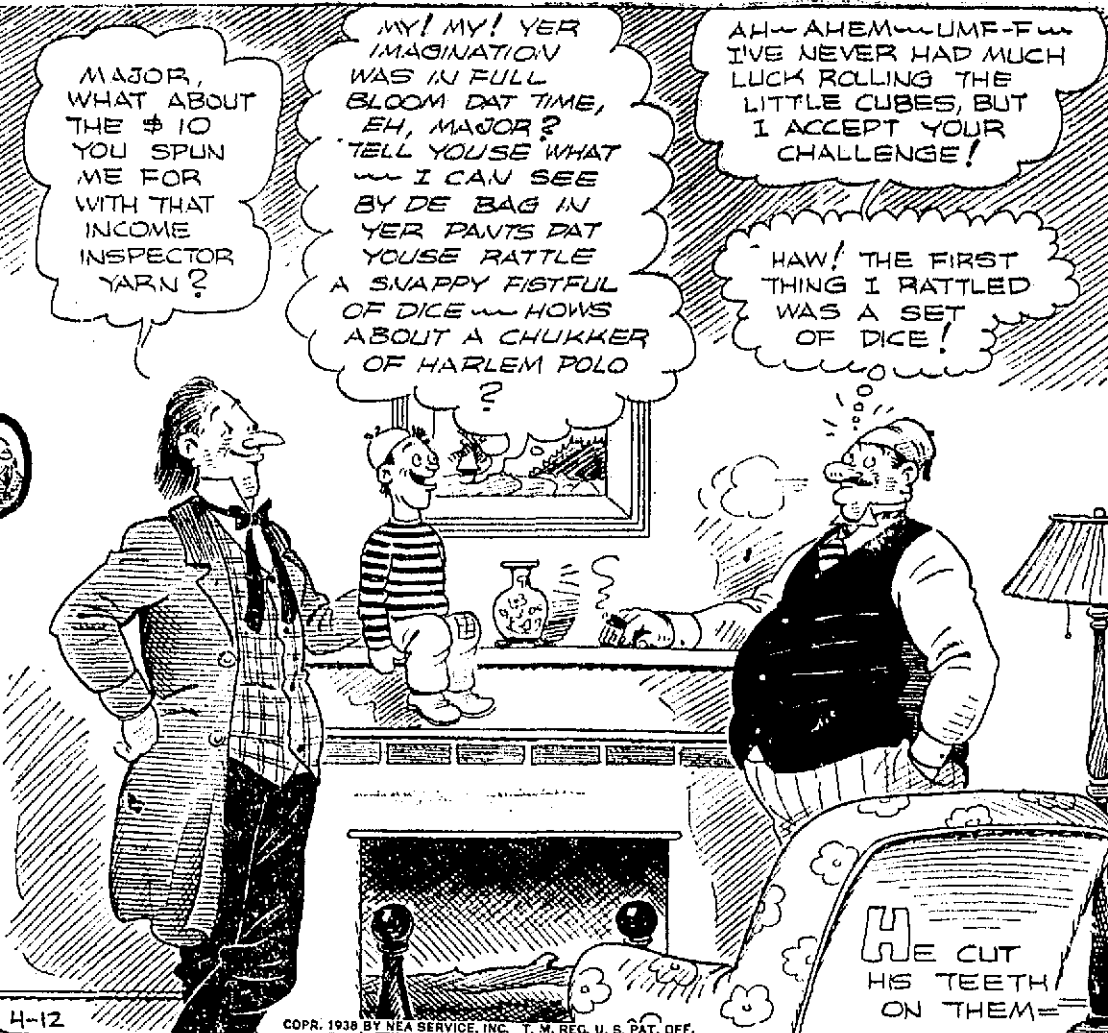
Legal Notice

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that there will be a special election by the electors of Fulton School District between the hours of 2 and 6:30 P. M., Saturday, April 23rd, 1938. The purpose of this election is to elect one school director. Election will be held at Fulton, Arkansas.
E. E. Austin
County Examiner
April 5, 12, 17.

WARNING ORDER

No. 5171. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Lydia Bashow Plaintiff
vs.
John Bashow Defendant
The Defendant, John Bashow is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Lydia Bashow.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 22 day of March, 1938.
(Seal) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
Mar. 22, 29, Apr 5, 12.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



4-12

MAJOR, WHAT ABOUT THE \$10 YOU SPUN ME FOR WITH THAT INCOME INSPECTOR YARN?

MY! MY! YER IMAGINATION WAS IN FULL BLOOM DAT TIME, EH, MAJOR? TELL YOUSE WHAT I CAN SEE BY DE BAG IN YER PAWS DAT YOUSE RATTLE A SNAPPY FISTFUL OF DICE—HOWS ABOUT A CHUKKER OF HARLEM POLO?

AH-AHEM—UMF-F— IVE NEVER HAD MUCH LUCK ROLLING THE LITTLE CUBES, BUT I ACCEPT YOUR CHALLENGE!

HAW! THE FIRST THING I RATTLED WAS A SET OF DICE!

HE CUT HIS TEETH ON THEM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE INVITATIONS TO BOOTS' AND CECIL'S WEDDING ARE OUT

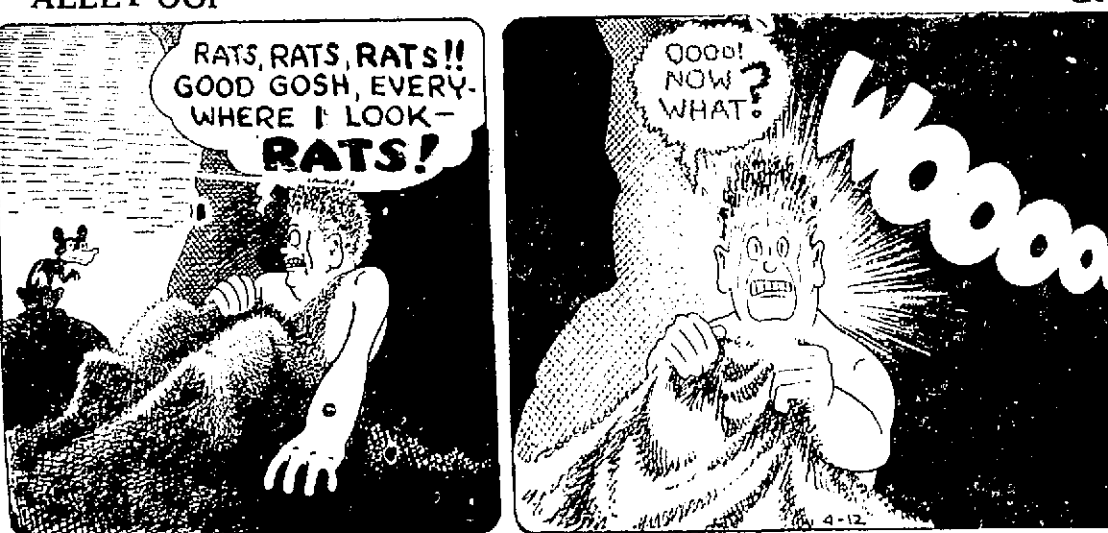


4-12

It Won't Be Long—

Goodby

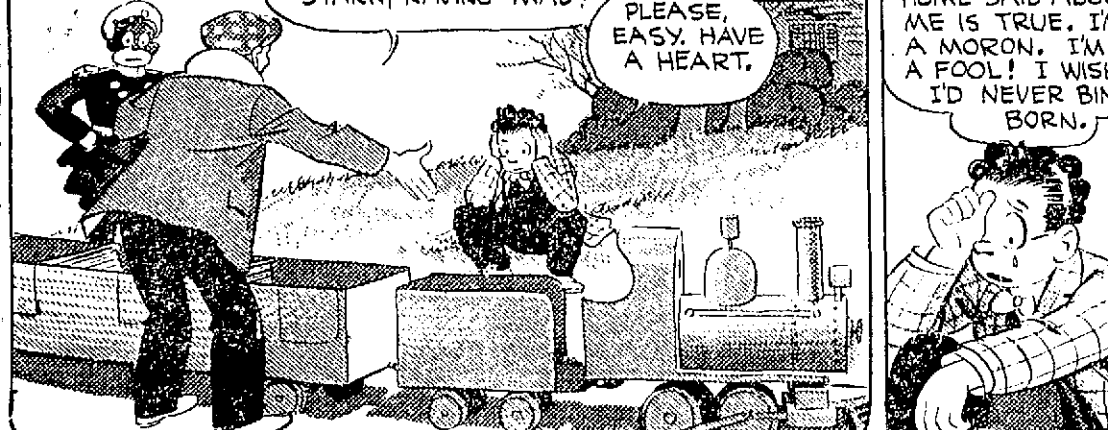
ALLEY OOP



4-12

WASH TUBS

WHAT THE BLINKING BLUE BLAZES EVER POSSESSED YOU TO TRADE A SWELL CAR FOR THIS DIZZY PILE O' JUNK? HAVE YOU GONE STARK, RAVING MAD?



4-12

It's About Time, Wash

A New Job

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



4-12

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Nurse Needed

By BLOSSER

Now let's look in on Jack as he helps Myra's folks clean up after the flood.

WELL, JUDGE... IT'S NOT AS BAD AS I EXPECTED!

NO, SON... MAH SPIRIT'S OFTEN BEEN LOTS DAMPERN THIS HOUSE!

HUGH! THEAH'S A CALL FROM LEM WILSON'S OFFICE... TH' SHERIFF'S DOWN WITH PNEUMONIA! THEY'S ASKIN' FO' MYRA TO COME RIGHT OVER!

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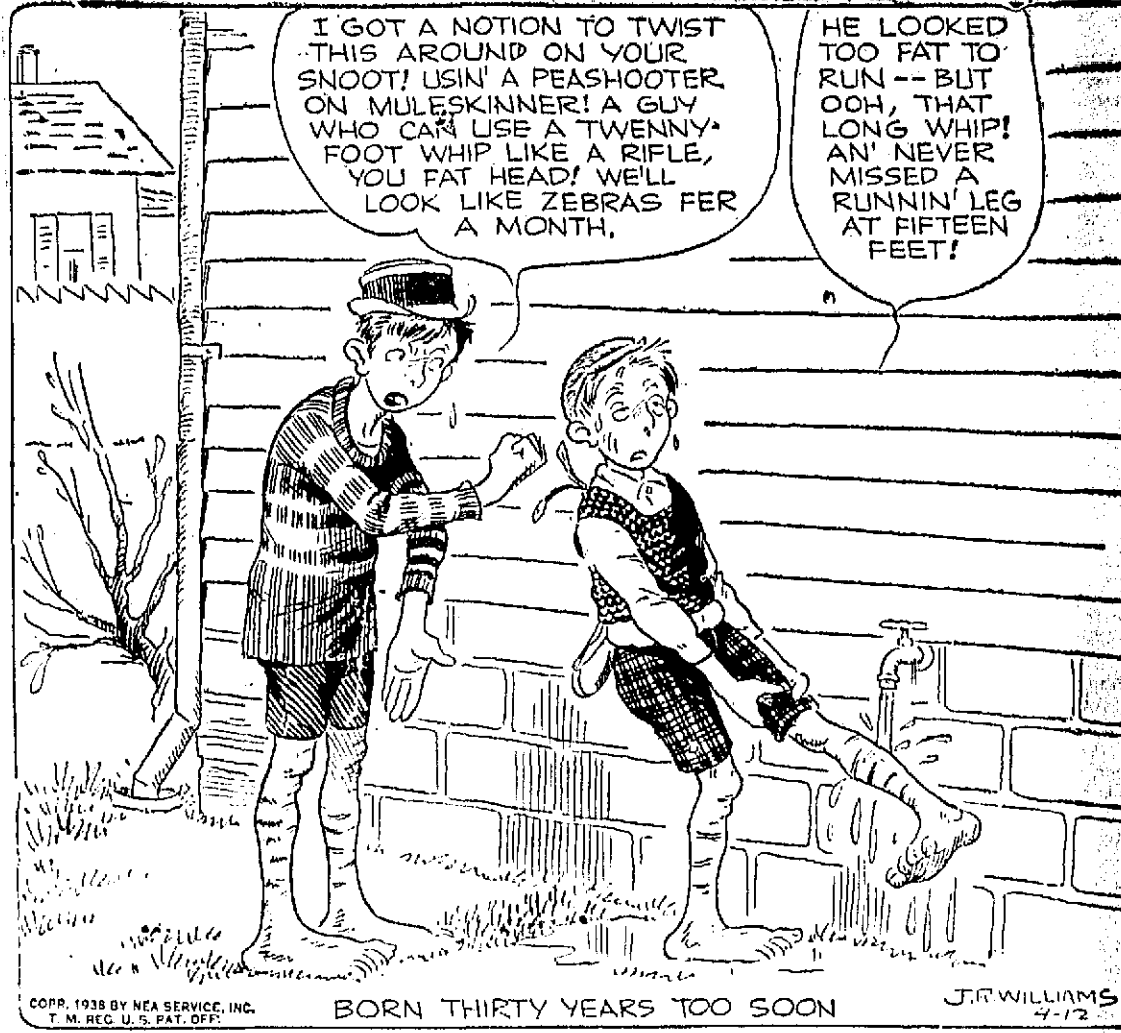
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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

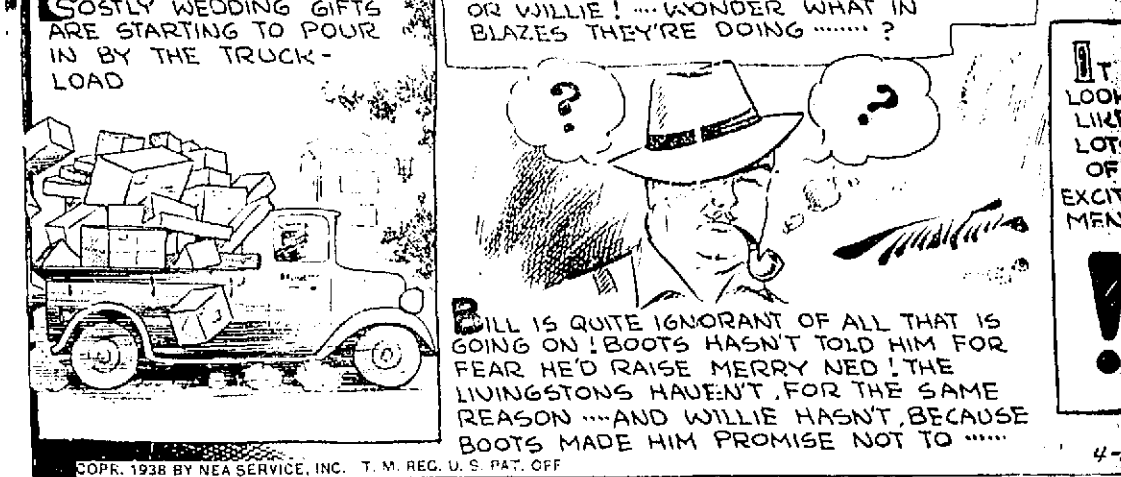


4-12

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By HAMLIN

GOSTLY WEDDING GIFTS ARE STARTING TO POUR IN BY THE TRUCK—



4-12

By CRANE

WELL, COP—I'M TELLIN' YOU, DICTATOR EENY'S REIGN IS THROUGH!

AN'THINK WE DID IT WITH ONE LITTLE RAT AND A FEW LIGHTNING BUGS—

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THE SPORTS PAGE



McNair Is Key Man as Indians and White Sox Seek Infielder

Another of the series from the spring training trips.
By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Trade winds continue to blow as the major league clubs head north.

The latest just has Eric McNair of the Boston Red Sox going to the Cleveland Indians in a deal involving Mel Harder. The Tribe refused to consider this transaction during the December meetings.

McNair, who held out this spring, suddenly becomes a key man, with both Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox seeking a regular infielder.

With Luke Appling out with a broken ankle, the White Sox need McNair worse than do the Indians.

Jimmy Dykes perhaps regrets swapping Vernon Kennedy to Detroit during the winter, for, with Monty Stratton suffering from a bad arm, he now cannot spare the pitcher demanded by the Sox.

The Cleveland club has been stalling for time... awaiting the result of the tossitomy submitted to by Bud News Hale.

The El Dorado kid looked quite all right in streaks at second base in 1934 and '35, but a weak arm brought about his transfer to third base, and only valuable time will tell whether this weakness was due to toxic poisoning throughout his system.

Alta Bradley and his chief business aid, Cy Slapnick, have obtained a fresh start on their material from Oscar Vitt, who can't at all please that he will be satisfied with Hite at second.

Evans Hints Deal Is On

Vitt definitely has given up on John Krumer, and Tommy Irwin, the prospect up from New Orleans, wants to play shortstop, where Lyn Lary is installed. Irwin, who batted .322 for New Orleans, might help the White Sox, by the way.

Strengthening the belief that Harder may go to Boston is the report that in New Orleans, Billy Evans, the old umpire and former general manager of the Indians, told Mrs. Harder to prepare to move to the Hub. Evans now is head of the Red Sox farm system.

Harder is a popular favorite in Cleveland, where he has pitched with great success for 10 years. But Vitt's biggest worry is the Indians' defense in the field, and he easily could sacrifice Harder. Pitching is the Tribe's strongest department, with Johnny Allen, Bob Feller, Denny Galehouse, Willis Hudlin, Johnny Humphries, Al Milnar, Earl Whitehill, and Joe Meehan.

Humphries, a University of North Carolina product who batted .293 for New Orleans in 1937, has the pose of a veteran. The opposition, including the New York Giants, failed to score on Milnar, the tall left-hander, in 15 consecutive innings this spring.

Dover Replaces McNair
McNair, a converted shortstop, had his finest season in 1937, hitting .290. His reporting late gave Joe Cronin an opportunity to take a better look at Bobby Doerr, the San Diego recruit who sat on the bench practically all of last season. Doerr made the most of the chance. Cronin believes the youngster merits considerable attention, and intends to let him play out his string, which at the moment looks like it may be 154 games.

Elwood (Woody) English, former Chicago Cub shortstop and utility man, also is being eyed by the White Sox. Brooklyn could spare him, now that the Dodgers have Len Durocher and Pete Coscarart, but Larry MacPhail is shouting for a catcher.

This may take the Brooklyn club to Cincinnati, where Bill McKeechine intends to go along with Willard Berstberger. The receiving of large Ern Lombardi doesn't meet the McKeechine requirements, and the Reds also have Virgil Davis.

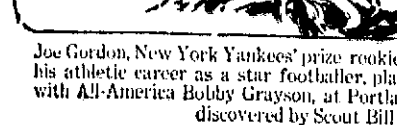
But what has Brooklyn to offer? Cash, perhaps.

MacPhail dug it up to land Dolph Camilli from the Phillies.

10-Game Schedule for Fordyce Team

FORDYCE, Ark. 67—Coach Russell Charles has arranged a 10-game schedule for his Fordyce high grid team next fall. Opening against Monticello on September 15, the Redhops later will take on Bearden, Benton, Pine Bluff, Malvern, Hot Springs, Warren, Little Rock, Camden and El Dorado. Charles will have eight lettermen on his 1938 squad.

In This Corner



Joe Gordon, New York Yankees' prize rookie second baseman, started his athletic career as a star footballer, playing in the same backfield with All-American Bobby Grayson, at Portland, Ore., high school when discovered by Scout Bill Essick.



Eric McNair



Mel Harder

Balas Makes Good On Comeback Try

Pleads for Final Fling in Majors—And Pitcher Is Successful

ORLANDO, Fla.—Mitchell Francis Balas, who probably is older than the 27 years assigned him on the roster, must out one of the eager youngsters and stay with the Boston Bees on his "final fling."

Balas' story is one of the most interesting that has developed during the current baseball training season. Balas, or Michael Balaski, as he was known before he legally changed his name, is a replica of the late Ring Lardner's famous lusher-but-powerful, raw-boned-and-faced, and to put it mildly, a bit ungainly. He hails from North Attleboro, Mass., a little town about 30 miles out of Boston.

The scout hunter tried out with the New York Giants in 1931. Shipped to Bridgeport, he slipped out of the Polo Grounds' system. He moved to the Southern League, where he was burning up the circuit until he himself got just a bit more than burned and suffered a severe case of sunstroke.

Discouraged, Balas quit baseball, became a carpenter, and confined his efforts to semi-professional circles for three seasons. Then he returned to the fold for two years as a batting practice pitcher for the Red Sox. Scranton was his next stop.

Last winter Balas appealed to Bob Quinn for one last fling at the top flight.

He didn't appear to have much of a chance. He had a fast ball, but practically no curve.

Then one day, Watson Clark, the former Brooklyn southpaw, dropped in at Bradenton. He took a fancy to Balas' fast and strong arm. He showed him something about the art of curving a ball.

Casey Stengel, not wishing to spoil a game, but nevertheless hoping to continue his pitching routine, first used Balas after the Detroit Tigers had bopped on Bill Wer for six runs in the first inning. Balas made Rudy York, Hank Greenberg, Charley Gehringer, and Roy Cullenbine, the new left-felder, look silly in going 7½ innings.

Balas performed equally well in two similar assignments against the Dodgers.

The Bees are taking Balas north.

Plenty of Room
LAS ANGELES—Ingleswood, California's newest rice track to be built on 315 acres of farm land, will devote 108 acres to a parking lot which will be the largest in the world, taking care of 22,000 cars.

Growing of tulip bulbs has been a leading industry in Holland since the 17th century.

Baseball Player Has Brain Injury

Lamar Newsome Sustains Fracture of Skull When Hit by Ball

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome, shortstop, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball during the Philadelphia A's-Portsmouth base ball game Sunday, received a "moderately severe" brain injury, Dr. Robert L. Payne, his physician, said Monday. Newsome is in a local hospital.

Dr. Payne made his announcement after examining X-ray pictures showing a fracture of the skull. Newsome is conscious at times, the physician said.

Newsome was hit by a fast ball throw by Scheren, of the Portsmouth Piedmont League club, in the fifth inning. He collapsed at the plate. The injury did not appear to be serious at first but he was taken to the naval hospital for observation.

Hans Wagner Names All-Star League Team

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Honus Wagner, one of baseball's immortals, now coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, named his all-star selection of National League players since 1900 for the Fort Smith Real Estate Board Monday.

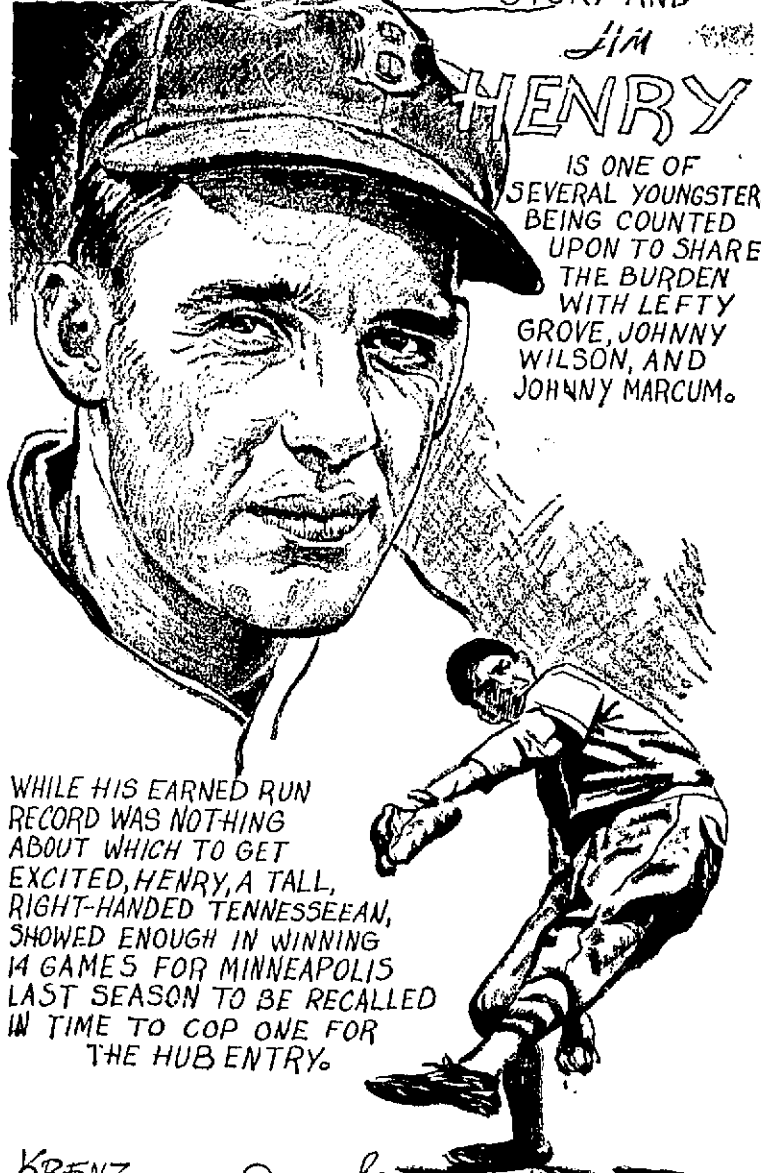
Filed at the board's meeting before the Pirates-Chicago White Sox exhibition game, Wagner named this lineup: First base, Bill Terry; second, Rogers Hornsby; third, Pie Traynor; left field, Fred Clarke; center, Clarence Beams; right, Willie Keeler; pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Christy Mathewson; catchers, Roger Bresnahan and Johnny Kling.

"The shortstop?" The board put Wagner there.

For Federal Judge E. Heartill Ragland, Wagner even added an umpire, Bill Klein, because, Wagner, said, "When he says you're out, you're out."

Turns 'Em Loose
DETROIT—At one time or another, all the goalkeepers in the Canadian division of the National Hockey league were on the payroll of the Detroit club, including Turk Broda of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Earl Robertson of the New York Americans, Bill Beveridge of the Montreal Maroons, and Wilf Cude of the Montreal Canadiens.

HANDY HENRY HELPS PITCHING WILL TELL THE BOSTON RED SOX STORY AND...



WHILE HIS EARNED RUN RECORD WAS NOTHING ABOUT WHICH TO GET EXCITED, HENRY, A TALL, RIGHT-HANDED TENNESSEAN, SHOWED ENOUGH IN WINNING 14 GAMES FOR MINNEAPOLIS LAST SEASON TO BE RECALLED IN TIME TO COP ONE FOR THE HUB ENTRY.

KRENZ

Travelers Defeat Brewers, 5 to 0

Braxton and Sayles Turn in Good Pitching Performances

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Little Rock Southern Association champions scored their first exhibition victory of the season Monday by blanking the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, 5-0 Milwaukee won two previous tilts with the Pebbles.

Garland Braxton, veteran southpaw and former Brewer player, held the visitors hitless during the first four frames. They collected all their four singles off Bill Sayles, young right-hander, who succeeded Braxton in the fifth.

Little Rock banged out 12 hits off three Milwaukee hurlers. Shortstop Bernie Snyder topped the hitters with three bingles out of four trips. Milwaukee (AA) ... 000 000 000-0 5 1 Little Rock (SA) ... 130 001 000-5 12 1 Winegarner, Loafman (3), Ahlf (7) and Becker, Griswald, Just; Braxton, Sayles (5), Shetz (9) and Walters.

Sports of All Sorts

Tennis Set New Mark
BERKELEY, Calif.—When the 1937-38 school year draws to a close the University of California will be in position to claim some sort of a record for meeting the greatest number of schools in athletics.

Schedules show that by the time the Golden Bear baseball team makes its eastern trip, the track team competes in the National Collegiate, and the crew rows in the Poughkeepsie regatta, California will have competed against 105 schools.

Baseball Picks Up
FORT WORTH—Six years ago six boys reported for freshman baseball at Texas Christian University. This spring there are 26 working out with the frosh.

Sweet and Hard
FORT WORTH—Earl Clark, Texas Christian halfback who Coach Dutch Meyer predicts will be the toughest blocker in the Southwest Conference next fall, plays first violin in the T. C. U. symphony orchestra.

But Pullet Won
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—When Doug Milk of Illinois started his basketball coaching career at Follet High School, the officials for his team's first game, were named Robb and Crook. But Joilet won.

The Old Meanies
FORT WORTH—Eight girls played six boys in a basketball game at Texas Christian University. The boys wore boxing gloves and played girls' rules. Still the boys won, 20-8.

Harlow Referee
CHICAGO—Bill Harlow, greatest player in the basketball history of the University of Chicago, has been signed as a Western Conference referee for next season.

Raise the Ante
NEW ORLEANS—The New Orleans open golf tourney, heretofore a \$5000 event, will double the purse in 1938.

All Tied Up
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Ralph Nafus, member of Michigan's varsity wrestling squad in 1934, has been taken prisoner by Rebel forces in Spain.

It All Depends
SOUTH BEND—If Andy Pupils fails to land a coaching job in between now and next fall, Notre Dame's star half-back probably will wind up in the New York Giants' backfield in 1938.

Losing Proposition
CHICAGO—Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, estimates American colleges take a combined loss of \$250,000 to sponsor basketball.

Nashville, Tenn.—Buford Ray, one of the south's best weight men, will be Tennessee's first and only entrant in the Penn Relays at the University of Philadelphia, April 29-30.

Careless week-end visitors are blamed for the loss of more than 1,000,000 trees in English forests fires since the first of the year.

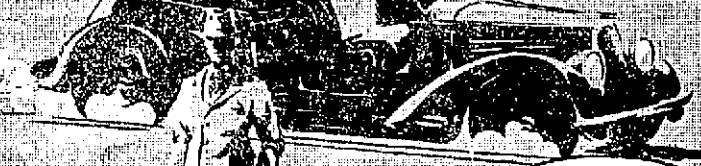
The U. S. department of commerce estimates there are over 9,300,000 miles of highways in the world.

BEST IN THE WATER



Above, Al Patnik, holder of the A. A. U. and intercollegiate high and low board fancy diving titles, successfully defends his one-meter title with a point total of 148.17 in the A. A. U. senior swimming and diving championships in the Ohio State Natatorium in Columbus. Patnik represents the Buckeye institution. Below, Andy Clark, 20-year-old Detroit high school student, breaststrokes his way to the 300-yard individual medley swimming crown. His time was 3:31.3.

WRONG



RIGHT



Always Turn Off the Motor
Many busy people make the mistake of leaving their cars running while out for a momentary errand. Sometimes they even leave the door open. Because of this habit a number of accidents occur each year when inquisitive youngsters climb in and start the car. Also there are many cases where cars left running get to moving in some other way and usually end up in a wreck.

Electric Incubators Help Pig Raisers

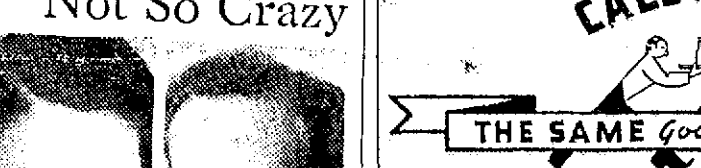
ATHENS, Ga.—(AP)—Chalk up a score for Georgia pigs—they are growing into healthy porkers with the help of electric incubators.

J. L. Calhoun, farm extension specialist, explains: "In cold weather, pigs tend to crowd against the sow and this may result in some of them being crushed. The electric brooder has been developed to prevent this loss by attracting the pigs from the sow."

Calhoun quotes J. T. Kellerhals, Calhoun county farmer, as saying he would not attempt to raise pigs in cold weather without the artificial brooders.

The pig incubators are home-made and, the specialist says, cost less than \$2 each. An ordinary light bulb and reflector furnish the necessary heat and light.

This Ritz Is Not So Crazy



Jimmy Ritz, one-third of the movie comedy team, the Ritz Brothers, was "that crazy man" to Ruth Hilliard when they met five years ago on a Philadelphia stage. The former Vanities beauty has since changed her mind—and Ritz persuaded her to wed him. They're shown above.

Southern League to Open Thursday

Travelers to Meet New Orleans Pelicans at Little Rock

ATLANTA—(AP)—With the immediate purpose of seeing what can be done about opening day attendance records, the Southern Association of baseball clubs will start the season Thursday.

The pennant, ultimate objective, along with a place in the post-season play-off series, appeared to be the subject of a wide-open race. Chattanooga, Memphis, New Orleans and Atlanta were regarded in league circles as clubs which will be hard to edge out of the first division.

Here is the schedule of opening days' games of the 1938 Southern Association season for Thursday, April 14: Knoxville at Atlanta. Chattanooga at Chattanooga. New Orleans at Little Rock. Birmingham at Memphis.

On Tuesday, April 19 the scenes shift. Little Rock at Birmingham. Chattanooga at Knoxville. Atlanta at Nashville. Memphis at New Orleans.

Safe and Sane DRIVING

BY THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



Horses and Horse-Power

Grandfather was an expert at driving with one hand. With his arm curved about his best girl, he could let old Dobbin jog along with a minimum of attention and a maximum of safety. But those were the good old days. Nobody had yet dreamed of harnessing 30 or 40 horses together and flitting along the highway at 30 or 40 miles an hour. Grandfather would have said that any young fellow was crazy to attempt that with one hand—or both hands.

Yet many a modern Romeo tries it. And they light their cigarettes with hands cupped about the match before their eyes. Half-blind, you might say; certainly blind to the fact that traffic hazards are a thousand times greater than in horse-and-buggy days. That is one reason, doubtless, why drivers 18 and 19 years old have more fatal accidents than those of other ages. And drivers 20 to 29 years have the next highest rate.

Driving a motor car today is quite as important a job as anybody might care to tackle. It requires good eyesight, good hearing, both hands, both feet, and a high degree of mental alertness at all times.

NO TRICK NOW TO ROLL NEATER, FIRMER "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

THANKS TO THAT SPECIAL CRIMP CUT, PRINCE ALBERT LAYS RIGHT, ROLLS ROUNDER, AND DRAWS COOLER. AND P.A. SURE SMOKES MILD AND MELLOW!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CALL FOR COOK'S

THE SAME Good Beer FOR 85 YEARS

OVER FOUR GENERATIONS ago Cook's had "the call" as a good beer. Today, as then, Cook's still has "the call" wherever good beer is sold. Order a case.

F. W. COOK CO. Evansville, Indiana



HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY 114 West Third Phone 392

Roosevelt to Go on Radio in Plea for Relief Policy

President May Speak on Nation-Wide Hookup Thursday Night

OPPOSITION THREAT Executive Wishes to Win Over Outstanding Foes in Senate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt may go on the radio Thursday night with an appeal to his new multibillion-dollar recovery and relief program, aides indicated Monday night.

Stephen T. Early, press secretary, said the executive would send a message on the general economic situation and relief to congress at noon Thursday, if he had time to prepare it before conferences meantime. If the message went of Capitol Hill Thursday, Early said, it was possible the president would read and explain it to the country by radio that night.

Indications of the probable trend of the message came today in a round of White House conferences on relief and public works, and a press conference statement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. A White House visitor earlier in the day, Morgenthau told reporters that conditions had changed radically since he came out November 10 against federal "pump-priming" expenditures.

He said business conditions were worse now than in February, when he called them "serious," and that they call "for some kind of government aid."

But Morgenthau said the administration's program was still incomplete, and that he could not discuss possible means of financing it, such as using

the Treasury's \$1,000,000,000 fund of inactive gold.

Would Overcome Economy

Some members of congress expressed belief that one purpose of a presidential broadcast on the program would be to overcome opposition of such economy advocates as Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.). The latter group contends that increased federal spending would be dangerous and would disturb business instead of stimulating it.

Slum clearance and low-cost housing projects may have a \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,000 place in the president's program, administration leaders reported.

They said Mr. Roosevelt might ask congress to increase by that amount the sum the Federal Housing Authority is authorized to lend and grant to local public bodies for clearing slums and erecting new dwellings for low-income tenants. The Housing Authority now is authorized to use \$500,000,000 for this purpose, lending public bodies 90 per cent of the cost of projects and making annual contributions afterward to bring the dwellings within reach of low-income groups.

Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) said that an increase in funds would permit quick action on additional projects in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, which are near their quotas under present legislation limiting the amount available to any one state to 10 per cent of the total authorized.

Senate Leader Barkley (Dem., Ky.), spokesman for a group of congressional administrative leaders who met with the president, said they had decided that WPA would need \$1,250,000,000 in the first seven months of the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Reflecting inroads of the recession upon employment, this estimate indicated a relief budget of approximately \$2,000,000,000 for the full fiscal year, compared with the tentative \$1,000,000,000 suggested by President Roosevelt in his budget message to congress last January. The current year's relief appropriations total \$1,750,000,000.

The PAYOFF

By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Staff Writer
BOWIE, Md.—Candidates for the Kentucky Derby, which is to be run at historic Churchill Downs, May 7, are beginning to fall by the wayside.

A few are getting more attention as mid-April rolls around.

Nowadays, mentioning Kentucky Derby candidates is the same thing as saying that the 3-year-old horses are falling down or coming up. It used to be that not more than half the promising youngsters were named for the Derby. Now almost all good horses are nominated.

Legal Light and Teddy's Comet have recumbent to injuries. Warline, a son of Man o' War, hasn't shown enough to warrant strong consideration, although he had a good third to Now Then here the other day.

Al G. Tarn picked up a colt which may prove to be a real bargain. He is Wise Fox, a son of Gallant Fox, which was nominated for the Derby while still in the barns of the Belair Stud. Tarn took his maiden to New Orleans, where he was good enough to win the Louisiana Derby.

If Jim Fitzsimmons rated Wise Fox good enough to deserve a nomination for the Derby, the horse must certainly be a threat, especially in the light

Chained to His Past



For seven years Dewey Terry, of Passaic, N. J., has feared that he had not broken the last link with his past when he escaped from a North Carolina chain gang after serving less than a year of his murder sentence of 20 to 25 years. Police got the inevitable "tip" and now Terry is resigned to going back. He is shown above with his wife, Marie, whom he married after his escape, and Eugene, 10, his son by a former marriage.

of his Louisiana victory.

Sunny Jim has the most promising band of 3-year-olds in the land, including Fighting Fox and Anafame, and he would hardly have nominated Wise Fox if he had not seen something in the colt.

Menow Is Still Doubtful

Menow is still in doubtful shape. He retired none too sound last year, and is being brought along rather slowly. As Winnie O'Connor used to say, "Speed breaks them down," and no horse has more of it than Menow.

If Duval Headley gets Menow really ready, he will have done an excellent job.

Fighting Fox is working like a champion in New York.

Anafame is said to be a filly of the class of Dawn Play. If true, that means that she will menace Inhale in fully races. She is also a Derby entry, and might be saddled in Louisville.

Of course, in April, anybody's guess is as good as the next when it comes to predicting how the horses will stack up in early May or later.

The odds should be about 5 to 1 that you can't pick a starter in the Derby or the Preakness.

If you doubt that, you only have to remember that it wasn't so long ago that Top Flight, Burning Blaze, and Universe, the three top horses in the Derby future book, went wrong before the event was run. The same thing happened to Equipose.

Sprinter May Get There

Since the Derby entry list is spattered, it is possible that one of them may win and that the eventual champion of his age will not come until later. That was about the way it was in Gusto's year.

In that case, any one of a number of plodders might come forth as the champion. Dauber, for instance.

There will be plenty of good 3-year-olds of both sexes this year.

The best of the colts should be Fighting Fox, Stagehand, Dauber, Lawrin, Wise Fox, and Chaps, with Menow, Tiger, and Sun Eager leading as sprinters.

In the filly ranks, Jaenla, Anafame, Inhale, and one or two others look like the best of their age.

There'll be plenty of competition in the more important 3-year-old numbers.

The estimated world total of unmined coal in the ground is 7.8 trillion metric tons.

Oklahoma Gathers Historic Soil

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Soil from outstanding historic spots in the 48 states is being gathered by the American War Mothers of Oklahoma for use in tree-planting ceremonies at the new civic center in the state's capital, Oklahoma City.

American Legion posts in the various states have volunteered to collect the soil for this purpose. Earth from Fort McHenry national park, Baltimore, the place which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem, will be Maryland's contribution.

Bike Pumps Organ in English Church

BENEDEN, England—(P)—Necessity still is the mother of invention.

After having difficulty finding a human being to do the job, the local vicar rigged up an old bicycle to pump the organ.

A driving belt runs from a small electric motor to the back wheel. Then the crankshaft is coupled to the pumping handle of the organ so that with every revolution the handle moves up and down, filling the bellows.

15th Year as Head

(Continued from Page One)

and then at Emmet in Nevada county.

The Rev. Mr. Luck has been clerk of the Hope Association 15 years and recording secretary of the Arkansas Baptist convention the past 10 years. Central church which he is serving here, will be 31 years old May 26. He also serves the Village Baptist church two Sunday afternoons each month.

The pastor was presented with a beautiful bouquet of red carnations and ferns by the church at the morning hour, and at the evening hour he read a message of greetings and congratulations from the board of deacons of Hope Baptist church, in his native county, signed by Dr. G. E. Cannon, one of the Hope deacons, and a former deacon and charter member of Central church here. This message was received Sunday afternoon.

The church has grown continuously and paid all its debts during his 15-years pastorate.

SPEAKING OF SAFETY



—National Safety Council

Hunt Narrows in Murder Mystery

Blonde Woman and Male Companion Sought in Laredo Area

EL PASO, Texas—(AP)—The search for an elusive blonde woman and her male companion, suspects in the torture-slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome, and her daughter, Nancy, narrowed Monday night to the vicinity of Laredo on the Mexican border.

While Texas rangers and peace officers hunted for the pair, a woman arrested at Temple, Texas, was released after questioning by State police at Austin. Sergeant Bob Massengale said she had no connection with the case.

At Laredo, C. Mendola, chief of police, said he believed the pair, driving a dark automobile filled with luggage, were in the tightening police net.

Since Saturday officers have followed the eastward trail of a blonde woman and a man through the international border country to Southern Texas.

The Fromes, Berkeley, Calif., society women, were tortured, killed and left semi-nude on the West Texas desert 12 days ago.

Blonde Hitch-Hiker Released
AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—State police

Monday night released a woman hitch-hiker after questioning her as a possible suspect in the West Texas torture slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy.

Ranger Sergeant Bob Massengale said the woman who told officers she was en route to San Francisco when arrested at Temple, 70, miles north of here, had no connection with the murders.

She was arrested after a taxicab driver reported he had driven a mysterious blonde to the city limits where she hailed a passing motorist and sped northward.

She told officers she had left California last December and has passed through Van Horn, Texas, near the scene of the slaying, about March 13, and in the meantime had worked in various cities.

One of every 33 Australians plays golf, according to an estimate published in Melbourne.

CCC workers have uncovered parts of a whale's skull and skeleton in a California state park.

HOW TO SLEEP WELL

Many things disturb sleep. The most common is bladder irritation caused by excess kidney acids and other waste. Make this 4 day test. Your 25c luck if not pleased. Flush the kidneys as you do the bowels. Help nature relieve the irritation that wakes you up. Just say Buckets 25c to any drugist. Locally at Brint's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Delegation Asks

(Continued from Page One)

almost three times as much money as would be available under highway construction laws passed by the recent special session of the legislature. He added the federal aid road system in the state probably would receive most of the highway allotments and the Ashdown-to-Oklahoma strip was not in that system.

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc.**, due to excess acid. **FREE** UDGA Booklet contains facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to happy stomach comfort. Clip this coupon and you to ask for the UDGA Booklet at JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas, bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat strange, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schuch

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the Easter Parade

SETS THE "TIME AND PLACE" FOR THESE STYLES

Easter BONNETS

Crown your Easter outfit with one of the new, romantic millinery fashions. They're lovely, and every one a smart interpretation of a fabulously expensive original design. **\$1**

For Young Men EASTER PARADERS!

Sonnyboy too is Easter minded, and we have just the thing he is thinking of. A neat little wash suit in sanforized and vat dyed suitings, broadcloths, and slub materials. Jack Tar Tops are tailored to perfection and fit with an exactness found only in much higher priced garments. **\$1.59 To \$2.98**

And not forgetting LITTLE SISTER



Dresses as crisp as a cookie, in adorable nipped-in waists, buttons down the front, tie fronts, and slightly flared skirts. All the new spring hues in gay colored prints and neat patterns. Little Sister will be proud of one of these frocks and the low prices assure parental pleasure. **\$1.00 To \$1.55**

Picture Yourself in this Dress for Easter...



And other styles you will like just as well, with each one distinctive, different and designed to be fascinatingly becoming. Whether you string along on a budget, or have an unlimited clothes allowance, you will appreciate the value in our selection of new dresses. **\$4.95**

Goldstripe Easter HOSIERY

There is a way to flatter your legs—by wearing these exquisitely sheer, clear and ringless hosiery. You'll like the ruddy, sunlit colors designed to harmonize with the most important footwear and costume shades. **98c**

FOR A GENTLEMAN'S EASTER

A NEW SUIT With 2 Pairs of Pants

It's time for tropical worsteds that light weight all wool suiting designed for wear right now and on through the coming summer. Beautiful youthful and conservative patterns in single and double breast models with plain and sport backs. And each suit with two pairs of pants. **\$18.50 and \$20.00**

Styled in a Modern Manner

Phoenix hand made neckwear with the famous resilient construction in Spring's newest and most pleasing patterns and shades. **49c, 98c**



Stetson's are fitting for Easter

The Playboy and The Open Road two of Stetson's feature hats are just the thing to top off an Easter outfit. Spring shades in light and medium weights at **\$5 and \$6**

And All the Trimmings

Wilson Bros. Shirts with the Oban collar in new Spring patterns and shades. **\$1.95**
All Woven Cloths.
Wilson Bros. Hosiery in anklets and regular lengths with the famous Buffer Heel and Toe.
Price **25, 35, and 50c**
Wilson Bros. Shirts and Shorts **50c** in colors and white



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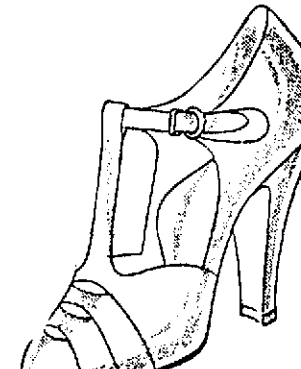
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YOU can't help being proud of shoes so ravishingly smart and flattering! With every step you'll feel this pride in the invigorating, refreshing comfort of expertly fashioned Star Brand Quality Shoes.

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